

## Noted Lecturer To Speak

### Will Be First Visitor In '58 College Series

Thomas Vernor Smith, author, lecturer, and professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, will speak in duPont Auditorium on October 1, at 4 P.M. Professor Smith will be presented under the auspices of the philosophy department here at Mary Washington. His subject will be "Wisdom, A Many Splendored Thing."

He is sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, an organization of seventeen educational institutions, which was formerly known as The Richmond Area University Center. This public lecture is the first in a series to be given by visiting scholars.

Professor Smith was formerly a member of the seventy-sixth Congress as a representative from Illinois. He has also held positions as Director of Education, Allied Control Commissioner in Italy, 1944; Director of Democratization Select German Prisoners of War, 1945; and a member of the United States Educational Missions to Japan and Germany in 1946.

### Third in Mixer Series Includes All Students

A semi-formal mixer dance will be held on Saturday evening, October 4, in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee. Invitations issued to men's schools include all of the Washington and Richmond colleges, the University of Virginia, and Randolph-Macon Men's College.

Miss Moran stated that all students including upper classmen are invited to attend. This will be the first mixer dance open to upper classmen. It is also first open week-end for freshmen.

**General Election:** Persons desiring to vote in the General Election in Virginia on November 8, 1958, must register at least thirty days before the election, i.e., October 8. Adults who have resided in Virginia for at least one year are eligible to register.

## Y Penny Carnival Arrives At Gym; Students Invited

### Open House Vespers Planned For Future

The YWCA will begin its activities with the Penny Carnival on Friday, September 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Monroe Gym. Sponsored by "Y" for big-little sisters, the Penny Carnival replaces the Kid Party of past years.

Barkers, fortune-tellers, apple-bobbing, dart throwing, penny pitching, and horse shoe contests will complete the carnival atmosphere. Scores will be kept for each of these games, and a Grand Prize will be awarded to the girl with the highest number of points for the entire evening. The admission charge is one penny. Pink lemonade and popcorn will be on sale.

On Wednesday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee the "Y" will hold open house and its annual membership drive. The theme of this year's drive is "Around the world, everyday, girls are joining YWCA." Membership in the "Y" is free and is open to all students on campus. The YWCA consists of six committees: Publicity, Fine Arts, World Relatedness, Worship, Community Social Service, and Campus Social Service. Each committee is concerned with some phase of campus life.

All new members will be formally recognized as members of the campus and national YWCA at a special recognition service. The Recognition Service will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Y's Owls' Nest, the Y Room, on the third floor of Ann Carter Lee.

The Campus-wide Vesper Service will be held on Sunday, October 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the amphitheatre, if the weather permits. This is another of the "Y" sponsored activities on the campus.

## College Players Present "Gigi" As Season's First Production



Scene from "Great God Brown," one of the MWC Players' most successful productions of last season.

## Summer Will Direct Three More Dramas

The schedule of plays to be presented by the Mary Washington Players during the 1958-59 season has already been completed by Mr. Sumner and Mr. Klein.

"Gigi" by Anita Lore, based on the novel by Colette, will be presented on October 23-25. Mr. Sumner will direct this performance. Tryouts will be held for "Gigi" on Monday, September 29, 1958 from 4-6 P.M. and 8-10 P.M. in the Little Theatre. These tryouts are open to the entire student body.

Mr. Klein will direct the second performance, "The Man Who Came To Dinner", by George Kaufman. This is to be presented on December 4-5.

On March 5-7, "The Tender Trap" by Mac Schulman and Robert Smith will be given. Mr. Sumner is to direct this play.

The final play of the season, "The Lute Song," will be presented on May 7-9. Mr. Klein will be the director of this production.

The subscription tickets will be placed on sale in ten days and may be bought from any member of the cast. The price of these tickets is \$3.00. It includes four admissions which can be used either for one performance or for four performances.

The individual reserved seats, \$1.00 per person, are also sold by the members of the cast.

## Bennett To Meet Student Leaders

On Tuesday, September 30, Rose Bennett, house president of Willard Hall, and Miss Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students, will attend a meeting at Sweet Briar College with representatives from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar, Hollins, and Mary Baldwin in order to discuss matters of mutual interest and concern regarding student affairs.

The meeting is being arranged by Miss Dorothy Jester, Dean of Students at Sweet Briar. Presiding at the conference will be Miss Elizabeth Parker, Dean of Students at Mary Baldwin.

This meeting, called periodically on an informal basis, is to be held at the Holiday Inn, Restaurant just north of Lynchburg, beginning at 11:30 a.m. on the 30th. There will be a joint session of students and deans, a luncheon, separate sessions of students and deans, and a concluding joint session.

Rose is looking forward to attending this meeting, because she believes that it is an excellent opportunity to discuss those problems that confront all college students. By meeting with the representatives from other colleges she will be able to get new ideas on the subject, and also give a few of her own.

Rose said: "It is an honor to have been asked to attend the meeting, and I hope that I will gain many valuable ideas from it." These exchanged ideas will be particularly useful to Rose in her duties as house president of Willard.

## MWC Admission Applications Rise Over Previous Totals

Total completed new student applications for admission to Mary Washington College in the 1958-59 session increased by about 100 over last year's number of completed applications.

Of the 1,430 completed applications received this year, 1,134 were accepted by the college, and 628 new students were expected to enroll. Five hundred ninety-eight students of this number were accepted as resident students, and twenty-eight as day students.

The number of returning students expected included 840 resident and thirty-one day students.

As compared to last year's number of returning students, this number showed a reduction of twenty-nine students.

The total number of students expected to enroll including freshmen, transfer, and returning students numbered 1,438 resident and fifty-nine day students. The total enrollment expected as of September 11, was 1,497.

All these figures are approximate as of September 11, and are subject to change until the completion of registration.

The most popular major fields of interest as stated on application forms by incoming freshmen included English, nursing, and education.

## Miss Shaw at MWC To Talk on Fashion

A tea will be held on Friday, September 26, 1958, at four o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of Ann Carter Lee Hall for all students interested in such career fields as fashion, art, writing, publishing, and retailing. In addition, all dormitory presidents are invited to attend; Margie Crisman, voted best-dressed girl on the Mary Washington Campus, will be present.

Miss Susan Shaw, Campus Merchandise Editor of Mademoiselle magazine, will explain the magazine's new fashion training, speak about the College Board, Fiction and Art Contests, and the kind of credentials required in order to become a member of the Board.

The Mademoiselle Art Contest is now under way. In order to win the contest, girls must submit pictures interpreting the two winning stories in the magazine's 1958 College Fiction Contest. The winners will receive \$500 each upon publication of their work. Any college or art student under twenty-six is eligible for competition. All entries must be submitted by March 15, 1959 to Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Those sophomores and juniors (See Miss Shaw, page 5)

## Miss Hargrove Will Represent MWC At ACE Conference; Council Will Study Educational Opportunities, Future Goals

Dean Margaret Hargrove will represent Mary Washington College at the 41st Annual Meeting of the American Council of Education in Chicago on October 9-10.

Miss Hargrove referred to the Council as an organization in which a number of leading universities and colleges hold institutional memberships. The Council's purpose is to discuss matters of mutual concern and to plan together appropriate action. At the meeting this year the theme will be "Education Accepts New Challenges."

The Council will take a sober look at new opportunities in education presented by the space age and at measures already taken to grasp them. Since our educational system sets its goals up to the unattainable, the question of changing the goals themselves is of utmost importance. It is hoped that this conference will help the American people to find the right answer to this question.

Lawrence A. Kilmington, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, and Chairman of the conference will preside at the opening meeting in which Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council of Education, and Virgil M. Hatcher, President of the State

University of Iowa, will present their views on recent controversies and the challenges presented to education.

Other main speakers at the conference will be Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University.

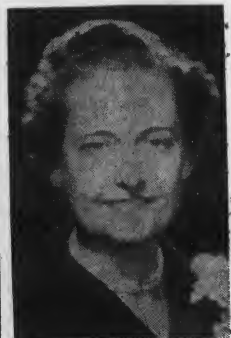
Miss Hargrove also expects to attend sectional discussions on

"Challenges Presented by the Changing Character and Needs of College Students." Chairman of this group will be Katherine E. McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College, and the Recorder will be Arthur H. Hitchcock, Executive Secretary of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Mr. Hitchcock spoke at MWC on Sunday, September 16, to freshmen and sophomore faculty advisers.

Among the topics for discussion on this section are orientation of students to college life, independent and honors study and the accommodation of various intelligence ranges and special abilities of students.

Miss Hargrove represented this college at last year's conference in Washington, D. C., and served in a similar capacity when she was associated with the American Red Cross from 1943 to 1947.

On her return trip, she will spend the week-end at Lake Erie College where she was Dean of the College and Professor of Classics from 1947 to 1951. Lake Erie conferred the honorary degree of L. H. D. on Miss Hargrove when she delivered the Baccalaureate address at their Commencement.



Dean Margaret Hargrove

# The Bullet

Mary Washington College Student Newspaper

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR

## Excellence Recognized

Dr. Simpson stated in his address at the recent Chancellor's Convocation, "It is my hope . . . in this opening convocation of the academic year at Mary Washington we will have set for ourselves a symbol of attainment, a pattern of thought and action that will serve to guide us through the days and months ahead . . . I suggest for all of us the Pursuit of Excellence as the symbol."

Much of the comment by the students following Dr. Simpson's address was highly favorable. Many students feel that Dr. Simpson, in recognizing the importance of academic excellence and in taking a public stand emphasizing the College's desire to raise standards and to impress this desire upon the student body, has skillfully squelched any critic who has formerly maintained that the College has ignored academic standards and has done little to remedy the situation.

When Dr. Simpson assumed the office of Chancellor, he made known that he would stress academic excellence and student responsibility, and has had the support of the student body and the faculty. The revised cut system, academic probation, raising qualifications for the dean's list, conferring of intermediate and final honors, are a few among many changes which have tightened and improved the standards.

There have been comments made, however, by some students who seem to think that Dr. Simpson places too much emphasis on high standards. These persons would be content with crisp courses and the lowest of low standards. Dr. Simpson described such students to a "T" when he declared that there are those persons who are content to limit themselves with the finiteness of their present experience and thought and are wasting their time in academic pursuits.

Fortunately, there have not been many students who have taken this attitude. Most of these individuals are just plain lazy, and have no desire to broaden themselves by any such means as studying. The most that they are interested in is getting through the week so they can go away for the weekend. They must make charmingly dull dates.

Certainly no one could interpret Dr. Simpson's speech as one that placed total emphasis on academics in college life in which there is no place for social relationships and interests. He has said that in coming to college, the student should realize that she is here for one primary purpose: to learn. All other aspects of college are subordinate and secondary.

Academic excellence has been overlooked and pushed into the background by too many American universities in recent years. Thanks to the Russian advances in technology and education, there has been a revival of interest in academic pursuits in the United States.

Those students who have maintained and developed an active interest in enlarging their horizons by inquiry and study have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Those who are lazy and unconcerned, who do not wish to enrich their minds, are only to be pitied.

## Jeopardizing A Privilege

Lately there has been quite a lot of discussion among upper-classmen over the new bermuda ruling. Totally in favor of the new plan, many girls feel that it is being jeopardized by those who think they're back home on the ranch.

There is no excuse for students coming into the C Shoppe looking as if they had slept in their clothes or had just returned from work in a tobacco field. There are many visitors to the College who may get a very unfavorable impression of the students if they happen to see some of these sloppy, unkempt specimens.

Bermuda shorts ideally are for the ivy and well-dressed student. It might be advisable for some girls to be more careful of their appearance in the future, or we might not be wearing bermudas in the C Shoppe for long.



Greatest thing since the Bermuda Rules

## CURRENT EVENTS

### Women Needed In Industries 5 Million Jobs Ready By 1965

Jobs for five million women will be available by 1965 when our gross national product is increased from the \$429 billion to the needed \$560 billion, says the current issue of *Newsweek* magazine. Our country must depend upon women to fill industry's increasing needs from the production line to the executive suite.

Senora de Chacun, the first woman ambassador to sit in the council of the Organization of American States recently said, "Women are no longer simply spectators but active participants in cultural, political, and social changes in the world . . ." The American woman is an increasingly important factor in the raising of living standards, and she is needed to increase automation which will result in economic independence.

Big employers need women and cannot afford not to employ them. Women are better than men at certain jobs—those involving manual dexterity or patience. Better educated women are entering the labor market, and this will give

women the opportunity to command higher salaries. Women now average about two-thirds the salaries of men.

"Today the tide is running for the increased use of womanpower. It is so strong that nothing can hold it back," says Mrs. Leopold of the Women's Bureau. The full and complete acceptance of women in industry and in business is natural and inevitable. Women are capable of holding down responsible jobs, because their education now parallels that of men. Tradition no longer strongly dictates the type of job that is open to women. For example, the Census Bureau states that there are 143 female bank presidents, 50 women board chairmen, 2,460 women funeral directors and embalmers, 690 auctioneers, 4,350 bus drivers, and 750 longshoremen and stevedores. Also, the number of women officers in banks in 1958 is triple that of 1940.

Almost one-third of the female population works. The average woman will spend twenty-five years working to pay for extra luxuries, for home improvements and for education of her children.

## IN JUNE WITH MWC

### Sinatra Or Mathis— Satisfy Your Mood

Time proves that a singer's star can burn just as brightly after years of popularity as it did when it was new. A vivid example of this is found in two of the top ballad singers of today.

Frank Sinatra, whose smooth voice and easy style made our mothers swoon is still more than equal in popularity to Johnny Mathis, one of the brightest new stars on the musical horizon.

Frankie's latest, "Swing Easy" and "Songs for Young Lovers" is a two-in-one package featuring two complete albums on the same record. The "Swing Easy" side is filled with his old hits. "A Foggy Day", "Jeepers Creepers", and "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" are among the best for chasing that late evening slump. Side two, "Songs for Young Lovers", features dreamy, "My Funny Valentine" and "The Girl Next Door".

Another Sinatra album, "Where Are You?", is one of the smoothest mood creating collections on the market. Songs like "Laura," "Where Is the One?" and "Autumn Leaves" are combined with a styling of "Lonely Town" that is stirring to say the least.

Johnny Mathis, whose exciting voice can make you forget your troubles is reaching a peak of success and popularity.

His top albums for 1957 were "Warm" and "Wonderful Wonderful." Johnny's last single, "A Certain Smile," is suited to anyone in any mood. His newest album is "Johnny's Twelve Hits." This collection features "Wild Is the Wind," "The Twelfth of Never," and others of his top pop records. (See Sinatra, page 8)

## CAPITOL NEWS

### Washington Plans Different Shows To Draw Students

Callas, Bernstein  
Scheduled Performers  
by Carmen Culpeper

The entertainment in Washington for this season proves to be of an excellent and varied quality. Opera lovers will be delighted to know that the world-renowned Italian soprano, Maria Callas, will appear in Constitution Hall on November 22 at 8:30 P.M.

Next Sunday, also in Constitution Hall, the New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, will perform Beethoven, Ives, and Berlioz when the curtain goes up at 3:00 P.M.

The musical, lyrics by Lillian Hellman and music by Leonard Bernstein, is based on Voltaire's *Candide* and will be presented at Constitution Hall on Sunday, October 12, at 3:00 in the afternoon.

The New York City Ballet with the National Symphony will give four performances only, starting on October 20 and running through the 22nd at Loew's Capital Theatre.

Also around this time famous jazz-man Erroll Garner will play at Lisner Auditorium on Friday, October 17 at 8:30 P.M.

Some fine movies are now playing in the nation's capital. For example: "Damn Yankees," with Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon (Metropolitan Theatre). "The Matchmaker" with Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins and Shirley MacLaine is now playing at the Playhouse. If you like Tony Perkins you can see him again in "This Angry Age," in which he has a very different role from that of "The Matchmaker." With him appear Jo Van Fleet, Silvana Mangano, and Richard Conte—Ontario Theatre.

"Gigi" is still playing, (this is its fourth month!), at Lowe's Columbia. A comedy which has received excellent reviews is "Me and the Colonel," now playing at RKO Keith's, with Danny Kaye, Kurt Jergens, and Nicole Maurey. Tennessee Williams' Broadway hit, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," has (See Capitol News, page 7)

## VIEW FROM THE HILL

### Girls On The Hill Favor Quantico Marines

What is your opinion of Quantico Marines?

USMC, Waller Hall, Quantico! To the new arrivals on the campus of MWC, these words are practically Greek. To the "oldtimers" these words are significant. USMC? Why, that's the United States Marine Corps Basic School, about seventeen or eighteen miles up the road. Finally, Waller Hall? For those who need a Saturday night "refresher," that's where you'll find it. Not to forget the boys, they're that group of males with the crew-cuts that invade our campus. They are a fine group of fun-loving fellows who feel pretty lucky to have a girls' college so close by. If you're looking for a good time on a week-end (only week-ends, for freshmen and sophomores), the USMC, can certainly provide it for you.

Ellen Grumbly  
Class of '61

You know, everyone here on campus has a different opinion of the Marines at Quantico. It seems, though, that the L's have a lot of opposition to overcome before the girls here feel that they are completely welcome. The Freshmen are warned by upperclassmen not to date them; the Sophomores remember last year's hurts and disappointments; the juniors relay the "watchout" words to their little sisters; but the seniors have confidence enough to date them not only during the week, but also on week-ends. However, it seems to me that it isn't quite fair to

judge every marine by the actions of the other marines. I must admit that there are some who would not favorably impress us, but that is true everywhere.

Looking at them as a whole, I think we can see that they have a great deal to offer their dates. Being college graduates, they have the ability to talk to you about any subject imaginable. They are fun-loving individuals who enjoy taking their dates to Waller Hall, and the theatre in Washington, besides Mitchell's and the Circle. (Then too, there are a few who enjoy studying in the library.) I think that if you look carefully, you'd easily find some wonderful men who are not just playboys on the loose.

So I guess the best thing to do is not be too quick to judge all Quantico marines as ogres in short haircuts, because many of them are the most wonderful people in the world.

Heather Nunn  
Class of '61

The marines from Quantico are well-mannered, well-educated men, who supposedly hate being marines—but, what are they usually talking about? The Marine Corps.

Margie Crisman  
Class of '59

Quantico marines love Mary Washington girls during the week, but on Saturday nights, where do you find them? D.C.

May Phillips  
Class of '59

# College Makes Academic Progress

by William Lakeman  
Reprinted from an article in the  
Free Lance-Star

A quiet evolution is under way at Mary Washington, shifting the accent of college growth more heavily to scholarship.

Academic standards are rising, social restrictions on students are easing and faculty prestige and morale are soaring.

The change may be little known to the public outside but it is no secret on campus, where almost a crusade spirit pervades the two-year-old movement.

It is no accident either that all this dates from the advent of Mary Washington's popular new chancellor, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson.

Perhaps the major change, for example, was started behind the scenes by Simpson, reorganizing the faculty to give it a wider voice in affairs. The faculty, in fact, was asked by Simpson to name its own committees and channels for the new advisory and policy-recommending role it plays.

The changes that have steadily flowed from this Simpson-and-faculty team-up document what is happening at the college. Here in a thumbnail, is a summary:

- Curriculum for A.B. degree revised, stiffening major-study requirements, reducing electives and making math and philosophy basic course requirements.

- Dean's list minimums raised from "B" to "B-plus." (This would have cut last fall's list from 220 to 96.)

- Academic probation tightened, allowing two instead of three semesters' grace for lagging students.

• College Board exams required for entrance (A final waiver is allowed for Virginia students only this year).



Charlene Jackson

## Juniors Elect Jackson; Publicity Chairman Set

At its first meeting of the 1958-59 session the junior class elected Charlene Jackson treasurer of the class.

Charlene, better known as Tex, is a sociology major at Mary Washington. She lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Chosen as publicity representative from the junior class to the Bullet is Bobby Gaverick, an English major from California.

In addition to the election, the junior class set up a Central Publicity Committee in hopes that publicity for the class will be better co-ordinated than in past years.

lowed for Virginia students only this year).

- More liberal "cut" system allows students a ratio of absences per semester. Assigned seats and "checkers" are eliminated at convocations.

- 20-book reading program started for English majors; may be tried in other departments.

- Faculty advisory program for students stepped up with "major counselling night" each spring.

- "Advanced placement" started to accelerate gifted or superior students.

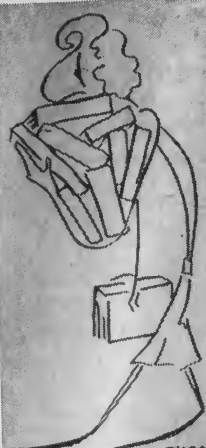
The great build-up of Mary Washington into Virginia's most beautiful campus and the tragic upheaval of crises five years ago have moved into what looks like a new era on the hill, with the emphasis on academic step-up.

In a sense, this is no surprise, since the new chancellor was hand-picked for his job three years ago as a liberal arts champion and educator's educator. But the question dangles over the new era; if this is the beginning, where is it headed?

The answer may be in three little words, Phi Beta Kappa, which spells top scholastic prestige in the academic world.

To become a chartered member of this oldest and best-known of Greek-letter societies is probably several years away at least for Mary Washington, most observers feel. No doubt for this reason, and because the honor is conferred, not applied for, no public declaration of the goal would be prudent.

But Simpson, who was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate himself at the University of Virginia, is known to be closely interested in it.



"I'm up to my neck in academic expenditures."

There is a parallel to all this across town from the college at Mary Washington Hospital, where a similar long-range goal of national accreditation was achieved last year after step-by-step improvements in the hospital.

The college, of course, is already fully accredited by the Assn. of American Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Assn. of University Women. But Phi Beta Kappa would put it in high society with Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon Women's College, U. Va., Washington & Lee, Richmond, Randolph-Macon and with William

## RA Plans Complete For Fall Activities

Barbara Bache, president of R. A., has announced that the Association's fall program of activities is nearly completed and that freshmen and upper-classmen may sign up for the R. A. committee of their choice on October 2-3 in Ann Carter Lee.

R. A. is sponsoring a freshman dance with the University of Richmond, the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and officers from nearby military bases on Saturday, September 27 as one of its first projects.

Other activities scheduled include a sports program which gets under way on September 25 with informal instructions and playing in archery, bowling, and golf. "Everyone should have a chance to learn these sports and compete in the Devil-Goat tournaments," declares Barbara.

## Library To Acquire Recent Editions

Mary Washington's library will have new faces as well as many new titles this year.

Among the books acquired by the library this summer are a number of current non-fiction works on an array of subjects including math, astronomy, and other sciences; education; economics; history and political science; the social sciences; and Russian.

Miss Alice Healy will arrive in the second week of October. Her new position will be the head of the Circulation department.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE *BUT HERE IT IS!*



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Light into that Live Modern flavor!



Personalities



Barbara Bache

Barbara . . . nickname Bache . . . born in Richmond, Va. . . 21 years old . . . History major . . . future plans include "Joe" . . . and a fifth grade class . . . sports enthusiast . . . favorite song . . . "Dixie" . . . known by her "May I ask a question, sir?" . . . dearest possession . . . Phi Gam pin . . . newspaper staff contributor . . . formerly treasurer of Mason dorm . . . President of Recreation Association, 1958-59.



Mary Massey

Mary . . . born in Fredericksburg . . . now lives in Alexandria . . . blond . . . hazel eyes . . . toured Europe this summer . . . now partial to British and Dutch men . . . Benefit "Winkle" . . . proficient with "Hula Hoops" . . . English major . . . aspires to the publishing business . . . Sigma Tau Delta . . . Alpha Phi Sigma . . . Alumnae Daughter . . . president of Inter-Club Association, 1958-59.

Police Chief Haynes Gets Third Degree From Interviewer

by Rose Bennett

Dick Tracy and Fearless Fostick—you're through!

Who needs fictional flatfeet on a campus that boasts 6' 4½" of police chief all its own—at least for eight hours a day?

The new tall man in blue is Medford Haynes, who really became a BMOC last January when he was appointed chief of the Mary Washington College police force.

Ten years of police work—"one of the most interesting jobs in the world"—prepared him for his "chief-ship" and furnished him with material for his own collection of "True Detective" tales.

"I may never live down the night another officer and I pushed a man all the way across Fredericksburg trying to get his car started," he laughed, "only to find that he was so drunk he'd forgotten to turn the key on! The boys on the force still kid us about that."

Since his arrival in January, Chief Haynes has left his mark on campus, especially in the form of white lines and sign posts.

"I don't like to clutter up the beauty of the campus unnecessarily," he stated, "but the addition of the lines and signs has proved very worthwhile. Before the parking spaces were marked off," he continued, "too much space was wasted—we weren't sure whether people were parking their cars or just abandoning them!"

Our MWC Dick Tracy has a worse schedule than most of us. His hours are from 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. During that time, his only companions are squirrels and an occasional stray cat.

Unlike Dick Tracy, however, Chief Haynes has no atomic-powered wrist radio for communication. He says, "the two best ways of communication are telegraph and women." And he has to admit, he has plenty of communicators around here.

CLOTHESLINE

Fashions Are in Focus for Fall Season; MWC Girls Planning Pigskin Weekends



Barbara Boisen, a senior, models a basic dress — a wardrobe must for any week-end.

It's touchdown time U.S.A., and the popular thing to do isn't to stay on MWC's campus. Each weekend those that possess the blessed invitations leave by car, bus, train, plane or even walk if necessary to witness the All-American pigskin game, football. The sport event isn't all to a weekend away, and clothes are so important and must be so right. Fashion that can go anywhere is best, and it's better to take too much than too little.

For traveling the simple suit still rates highest. This can be worn to the game or saved for Sunday morning with a hat. A wool or cotton sheath is always good, and these may be worn with a long coat in cold weather or a trench coat for warmer days. A little hint—if you don't have room for those petticoats, wear them there and back under a full skirt.

The game calls for stylish, comfortable and brilliant clothes. Plaid woollens with a sporty air lend to the football atmosphere. A classic skirt and sweater in the lovely fall colors wear well in the stadium.

Evening will call for various things. Here again a simple wool dress goes anywhere, or a more cocktail type dress that can be worn on Sundays, too, is fine. Save your long formals for dances on "the hill." They're beautiful but awful to pack and worse to iron when you get there. A soft chiffon or heavier faille or satin cocktail dress is perfect. They should be short and easy to handle. If net and ruffles are preferred, the ballerina length is still best. Evening can be daring and the "sheepes" for after-dark are very new.

Hope I've helped you freshmen a little. To all I wish "lots of pigskin weekends and may the best team win!"

POINT OF VIEW

College Unity Inspires Trust

By AILEEN WOODS

Loyalty — Faith — Pride — The meanings of these words are tied together so closely that it is hard to separate them.

To be loyal, particularly to be loyal to the college, one must have pride in it and belief in it—belief not just in its mottos and traditions, and pride not just in its architectural beauty.

It must be loyalty to the college as a whole.

The five campus leaders who gave their views on loyalty during Wednesday night's program were representative of this overall idea of the college.

Under their direction and that of the editors of the campus publications, the college community works in unison toward its goals. The emphasis placed on loyalty to the college as a whole during

(See College Unity, page 7)

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!\*)



Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES ☐ NO ☐

If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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## Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Director of Admissions, Michael Houston, will be absent from the college this week. He is attending College Day programs at high schools in southwestern Virginia as the representative of Mary Washington College.

This summer Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., was present at two conferences concerning Fulbright scholars and advanced placement. The first of these two was held at Yale University on June 20-22. It was attended by representatives from colleges and secondary schools all over the nation. Mary Washington accepted two students this year under the advanced placement program.

On September 10-12, Dean Alvey attended the Whitney-Fulbright Seminar at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. The purpose of this meeting was to orient visiting Fulbright scholars, and to acquaint them with the philosophy of American higher education, faculty organization and student life. The conference was organized

into lectures, discussion groups and informal association between the 15 representatives of various colleges and the 40 scholars from such countries as Free China, Japan, India, and Turkey, as well as those from the United Kingdom, continental Europe, and South America.

Mary Washington's visiting Fulbright scholar, Enrique Luis Revol, was also present at this meeting.

The National Science Foundation in Washington has appointed Bernard M. Fry as deputy head, office of scientific information.

Mr. Fry was an instructor and member of the library staff at Mary Washington College in 1939 after receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Indiana University. His wife, the former June Eleanor Foster, attended Mary Washington College.

Mr. Fry comes to the Foundation from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission where he was assistant director for technical information and chief of the AEC Technical Information Service.

### MISS SHAW

(Continued from Page 1)

who are interested in fashion careers are requested to contact Miss Isabel Gordon if they wish to discuss a new training program that Mademoiselle has involving a Mary Washington College student who would work with the magazine and with a local store for a few hours a week.

### Thompson's FLOWER SHOP

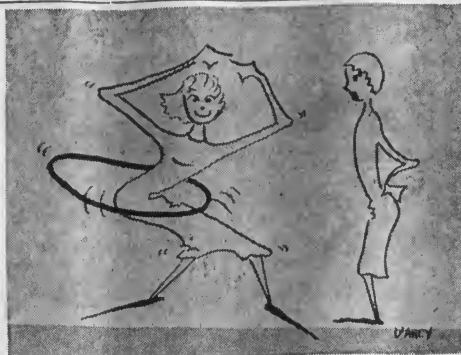
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Personally, I think it's a waste of time.

## Frosh Anticipate Mixer; Will Meet Future Dates

The clatter of high heels echoed in the halls. Excited giggles and confused chatter was heard in every room. The reason? Why, Saturday night had arrived and freshmen were preparing for the all-important mixer where they could meet men.

The mixer indeed aroused mixed feelings in the young and unprejudiced mind of the typical freshman. Her "big sister" had confessed that most of the dances were complete failures, absolutely eighth grade affairs. Still, the girl next door knew lots of girls who had met good dates at mixers. Perhaps this dance would be fun. Then again, maybe it would be only another "freshman flop."

At any rate, the freshman took off her beanie, donned her most becoming outfit, and prepared to make her grand entrance.

Immediately, upon being asked for a dance, she showed her know-how by asking the boy about himself. After all, every girl knows that a fellow wants to talk about himself.

Sometimes, however, this psychology can backfire into a real

faux pas. The freshman found her attempts at conversation squelched when she asked her partner if he were a freshman at the University of Virginia. He replied, "Why, little girl, I'm a Marine." And so, the first chapter of the freshman's social life had begun. Happy were the girls who had been asked for another date; still hopeful were the ones who didn't meet a soul. "Oh well, maybe the next one will be better."

### Elena Krupenski Dies; Former Art Instructor Naturalized U. S. Citizen

Many students will be saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Elena Krupenski, a former instructor of ceramics and art appreciation at Mary Washington.

Mrs. Krupenski was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and was educated at the Academy of Art there. She was a naturalized citizen of the U. S., coming here five years prior to her appointment at MWC in 1952.

She was granted a leave of absence in 1957-58 and lived in Seattle until her death in August. Mrs. Krupenski is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tanya Nano of Berea, Virginia, and Mrs. Irina Hoare of London, England. Her granddaughter, Irene Nano is a senior at MWC.

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### SPORTS SCOOP

## Hockey To Start; RA To Encourage Riding and Archery

by Patty Morgan

On behalf of the Recreation Association, I would like to bid all freshmen and newcomers a most hearty welcome to Mary Washington. Do not hesitate to ask any RA council members for assistance if there are any problems which you may have; they will be more than glad to render their aid.

From all reports of RA council the Sports Afternoon held on September 17 was most successful. This participation proves to be a good start for the student body interest in RA activities for the remainder of the year. If all other activities are supported as well, RA will have a most successful year.

### Activities Scheduled

The schedule of activities planned for the year is certainly worthy of close attention.

The RA will hold an informal dance on Saturday, September 27, in Ann Carter Lee in the Terrace room from 9 to 12 p.m. As the dance is for the freshmen and transfer students, they are urged to attend and make new acquaintances. The attire is a cocktail or a dressy date dress.

### Hockey Starts

Hockey started Monday, September 22. The field is open from 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for practice. It is not essential for participants to have much ability or experience; this is the purpose of the practices. Girls will be selected for the purpose of playing in three games: Mary Washington vs. West Hampton on Saturday, October 11, to be played at West Hampton; William and Mary to be played Friday, October 17 at William and Mary; and Tide Water Tournament at William and Mary on October 31 and November 1. The October 31 tournament is played for the purpose of selecting girls for the South-East Tournament played November 14-15. All hockey enthusiasts are urged to practice every afternoon.

### Horse Show

Oak Hill Stables activities start September 28, with the Silver Stirrups Horse Show in Fredericksburg. On October 11-12, a trip is planned to Washington, D. C., to attend the International Horse Show. The Hoof Prints Club is now beginning to make preparations for the Horse Show to be held the first week-end in November. It will be a two-day show with horses coming from all over Virginia and out-of-state.

The archery field opens Monday 23 from 4:00-5:00. It will be open every Monday through Friday afternoon for all girls who wish to practice their innate William Tell abilities.

With all the activities mentioned above, sport enthusiasts and all other students should have a busy schedule for a long while in the future.

## MWC Grad Reigns At Summer Event

Miss Carolyn Joann Miller, a 1957 graduate of Mary Washington, was chosen as the Honorary Queen of the 137th Annual Jousting Tournament. Joann reigned over America's oldest sporting event, held August 16 at Natural Chimneys, Mt. Solon, Virginia. A talented artist, she has taught art at Wilson Memorial High School in Fishersville, Virginia. Joann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller of Mt. Solon.

THE EPAULET: Three issues of THE EPAULET will be published this session. The subscription price is \$1.50. Subscriptions should be sent to Box 1876, College Station.

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## Editor and Business Manager Inspect UVa Student Union

At a conference of newspaper editors and social chairmen from Virginia colleges held at the University of Virginia on September 24, suggestions were made that Newcomb Hall, the student union building, be used as a central meeting place for various college groups.

Facilities at the new student union include a massive ballroom, listening rooms with hi-fi, dining halls, lecture rooms for seminar purposes, administrative offices, and publication offices. It was proposed by the student representatives that functions of interest to colleges could be held at Newcomb Hall.

### Exchange Calendar

Charles Behlan, student social chairman of the student union, stated that by exchanging calendars of activities a conflict in events might be avoided, enabling more college students to participate in social functions at other schools.

One of the objectives set forth by a representative from Randolph-Macon Women's College is to work out exchange programs between schools and to co-ordinate social calendars in order that groups with similar interests may meet at Newcomb Hall and discuss ideas pertinent to their college and other colleges.

Mr. McKay, Director of the Student Union, announced that the next mixer dance at UVa is set for October 18. He also urged faculty couples from other colleges to attend the dances, not in the role of chaperones, but as invited guests.

### Informal Dance

Several students at the conference suggested that informal Bermuda dances be held at Newcomb Hall for UVa men and college girls, keeping the dances from becoming stiff and embarrassing to the persons who are meeting for the first time. At these dances, the entire building will be open and students who prefer pool or bowling to dancing will have plenty of opportunity to play.

One editor suggested that each college hold bridge play-offs in order that a bridge tournament be set up for the champions of each school. The tournament finals might be played at Newcomb Hall.

"The whole purpose of the meeting, and the inspection of the building is to give college students the opportunity to see the many advantages of the hall in order that they may use the central location as a place for an exchange of ideas," declared Mr. McKay.



The modern main lounge at Newcomb Hall of UVa is open to all students.

## Smoking in Seacobeck Has Great Student Approval

by Joanne Mochan

The sophomores and upper classmen heartily welcome the new dining room changes. They can remember when smoking and drinking coffee at evening meals were only vague dreams with only slim chances of becoming realized. These privileges make one feel that every year campus life gets a little more like life in the outside world, a little more like the congenial atmosphere surrounding the typical evening meal at home.

With smoking and coffee additions, the dining hall takes one more step to help students on the road to gracious living. The Chancellor has always included gracious living in the goals of this liberal arts college, but if we rush through meals without enjoying any form of conversation, how can we be living in a gracious manner? Our civilization is a few steps beyond that of the Vikings, and it would be nice to retain that refinement in all aspects of living.

So often conversations have consisted of mumbled greetings, questions about the week-end and gripes about that nasty essay test—all hastily stated between mouthfuls of food. If we did care to sit and talk in a more ladylike vein or even border on the intellectual chatter, we were hurried up by the waitresses who were no doubt hurried up by someone else.

In addition to this, many felt no particular reason to remain and talk; they felt as if they were wasting their time. Now with something to do after dinner, the art of conversation may have a chance to develop. And no college girl will deny the importance of good conversation in her social life.

This brief period after dinner may be for many the only time of day to relax, unconcerned with dashing off—usually back to the room for a smoke. I suggest that everyone use this time whenever

possible, even if she abstains from all but water.

Book Exhibit: The Library staff and the members of the Philosophy Department are having an exhibition of paper-back books in the field of philosophy in the foyer of the library. The exhibit will run through next week.

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## Those Phones Are Ringing

Progress has hit the Hill. Alexander Graham Bell—you're our boy! Bells have really been ringing since the new intra-campus phone system went into action.

No longer need we—who pinch-dimes go galloping across campus to spread the word about meetings, or the week-end blind date we're fixing up. Those of us who pounded the bricks a la Paul Revere from duPont to Trench Hill and back by way of Cornell to keep from investing next semester's tuition in the pay phone can especially appreciate Mr. Bell's invention.

And active these black bell-ringers are! But it's so nice to know that now HIS call has a fifty-fifty chance of getting through in time for the week-end.

Since attempting to study in the phone room while waiting for a vacancy is a thing of the past, we predict that grades should improve. Now you can even stay in your room and hear every fascinating conversation—if your key-hole is big enough.

Shouts of glee greeted the new phones as returning students be-

held them for the first time. We've heard but two complaints thus far: one from the girl who who stumbled into the basement of G. W. and was frightened by the octopus at the switchboard. The other from the poor freshman in Willard for whom the bell tolled one night right in the middle of the cross-section, site of the house meeting.

The meeting, of course, observed five minutes of silence while she answered her call, and her plaintive whisper echoed clearly: "Don't tell me you love me so loudly. There are 260 people listening."

### CAMPUS UNITY

(Continued from Page 3)

Loyalty Night helped illustrate this idea of campus unity. At the same time to a marked much needed improvement in this year's program.

In previous years the Loyalty Night speakers have attempted to inspire pride and faith in Mary Washington through an explanation of the college seal. In some ways they have succeeded in impressing the student body with the symbolism of the spinning wheel and torch and the significance of the college motto. But for the most part, their explanations of loyalty were not adequate.

They did not inspire loyalty to the whole college. They left freshmen, particularly, with a confused impression of different organizations and different ideas—each of which demanded respect and loyalty.

The Loyalty Night speakers this year have tried to present the idea of loyalty to Mary Washington in a wider sense and to apply it to the whole college. In bringing out the atmosphere of cooperation and unity among the various campus organizations, they have tried to inspire a single loyalty to the college instead of separate loyalties for each of the various aspects of campus life.



Nightly Invasion Of Ball Parlor

## Juniors Set Plans For Year

Ann Hutcheson, president of the Junior class, has presented a full schedule of class activities for the year.

Plans will begin soon for the benefit, headed by the class vice president, Claudine Aldrich. In early spring the Juniors will present the annual fashion show, at which time clothes will be modeled from nearby stores. Becky Lomas will be in charge of the Bermuda trip, taken during the Easter vacation. The Juniors' big event, the Ring Dance, will be held in

April. Plans have already begun, and committees will be organized next month. The eleven committees are favors, invitations, refreshments, band, dinner, entertainment, flowers, programs, figure, decorations, and breakfast. The band committee is headed by Pat Garvin; the other committees will select their chairmen at their first meeting. Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee on October second, and juniors are urged to sign up for the committee of their choice!

At the first class meeting of the year, two innovations were presented, both aiming toward more effective publicity. The forming of a publicity committee was announced, and since then thirty girls have signed up to serve. Also, Bobbie Garverick was elected to serve as the class reporter. She will work with the publicity committee, the Bulletin and the Battlefield.

## Plans Decided For Campus Clubs; Dates Scheduled

### STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The introductory meeting of the Student Education Association will be held Monday, September 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee. The SEA is the student college chapter of the National Education Association which has its headquarters in Richmond.

President Gwen Betor and sponsor Dr. R. S. Ratcliffe welcome all new members, especially freshmen and former members of SEA. At this first meeting there will be an opportunity to sign-up for various committees.

Please watch for an announcement in case of change.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held an open house for all Home Economics majors on Thursday Afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30. The first regular meeting will be held Thursday, October 2.

This open house was planned to introduce the freshmen to the Home Economics department. Following a tour of the department, refreshments were served.

Officers who were elected last year to fill offices for the 1958-59 sessions are: President, Anne Saunders; Vice President, Ginny Jenks; Secretary, Pat Young; Treasurer, Nancy Cleaves; Historian, Kinsey Green; Foods, Betty Ann Smith; Finance, Regina Burton; Paints, Sara Prosterman; and publicity, Judy Seveker.

### MIKE CLUB

The first meeting of the Mike Club will be held next Tuesday, September 30, at 6:45 in the duPont studios.

Any student who is interested in writing, directing, or engineering radio programs is invited to (See Club Chart, page 8)

### CAPITOL NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

recently been filmed with Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Burl Ives playing the leading roles. It's now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Two new plays, on their way to Broadway, will play in Washington soon: the comedy "The Man in the Dog Suit," with Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn, and Cathleen Nesbitt, is going to be put on at the National Theatre beginning on Monday the 29th and running through October 11th. Presently, the National Theatre has Peggy Wood and Imogene Coca in "The Girls in 509."

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## ACADEMIC PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 3)

& Mary, where the scholars' society first began in 1776.

In the coming year it is possible another famed honor society, Mortar Board, will come to the campus, achieving a long hope of Cap and Gown, the MWC seniors' honor group, to become a national affiliate.

## What Other Steps

What other steps Mary Washington would face is not certain—probably minimums of coverage in academic fields and a percentage of students going into graduate work. It already has one other PBK criterion, and AAUW chapter.

To Simpson, who may have once seemed the abstruse scholar, there is a tribute of shrewd, subtle leadership due in the boot-strap-lifting of a once-troubled campus. For undoubtedly his wealth of popularity and respect is at the core of the evolution.

In his own words, "A college is not like a business," to be bossed by one man. "You've got to take these people with you." Last June, he recalls, when he attended Harvard University's two-week Presidents' Institute for college and university heads, the chief lesson he found again was something he already knows: "Human relations is 90 per cent of it all."

## SIMPSON TO SPEAK TUESDAY AT FIRST SEMINAR PROGRAM

Chancellor Grellet Simpson will speak Tuesday evening, October 7, in Chandler Hall at the first of three seminar programs sponsored by the editorial and business staffs of *The Bullet*. His subject will be "The Bullet's Responsibility to the College."

Margot Guest, editor, and Patsy Peterson, business manager, have announced that speakers from the Richmond News-Leader and the Fredericksburg Free-Lance Star are also tentatively scheduled for the seminar.

Invitations have been extended to 145 freshmen and transfer students who were active in their high school publications, but all interested students are also urged to attend. All those present will be invited to participate in the publication of *The Bullet*.

The purpose of these seminars is to acquaint all old and new members of *The Bullet* staff with the campus newspaper policies.



It LOOKED like it would fit!

Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson's Garden Party for new students scheduled for last Sunday and postponed because of rain, will be held this Sunday, September 28, at Brompton or, in case of rain, in Ann Carter Lee Hall.

## Clubs to Chart Year

(Continued from page 7)

attend. Next Tuesday former members of the club will assist new members in learning these jobs. Programs will be taped regularly for presentation over WFVA on each Tuesday and Thursday evening after dinner. Interested students will be welcome at any of these meetings.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club, known previously as the World Affairs Club, will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, September 30, in the Faculty Lounge of Ann Carter Lee after the pep rally. Freshmen and all others interested in international relations are cordially invited to attend this first meeting at which time the year's program will be presented.

## NEWMAN CLUB

M. W. C.'s Newman Club started off its year in the traditional manner with a reception given by the Sanctuary Society of St. Mary's church.

After refreshments of punch and cake, about fifty new students heard welcoming talks by Father Widmer, the club chaplain, Father McLean, his assistant, and Miss

## POE HAD A POINT

## We'll Never Be Rid of Bells, Bells, Bells

Ring-r-r-ring. A hand slowly reaches out from under the covers. It fumbles for the alarm clock, finds it, and hits it with a resounding slam. Yes, dear MWC student, it is now six-thirty and time to be up studying for that English exam you have at nine-thirty.

You drift back into the fog, when suddenly the dorm bell rings. Yikes, you've overslept again! It's seventy-twenty and you'll never beat the line for breakfast at Seacobeck. Oh, well you weren't hungry anyway. Besides, in one hour your first class begins. Hastily you make your bed and put away the pile of clothes that have been on the chair during the entire weekend. This is Monday and that means the beginning of all the bells, buzzers, and alarms that clutter up your life.

Once again the bell rings and you're off to the first class of the day. As the day progresses, the bells ring at the beginning and end of each class until at twelve-thirty it is time for lunch. Now the mad rush for a place in line begins and never ends until one-thirty. After lunch you slowly plod back to the dorm because at exactly (if the

bells are correct) two-o'clock your afternoon classes begin.

"The ringing of the bells" continues right up to dinner and past that into the night. However, in the evening the bells become a welcome sound, for the telephone means home, friends, and most important of all—dates.

Bells, bells all day long. Is there any solution to this problem? Perhaps, soothing music could be piped into the dorm rooms in the morning to awaken the students, and a soft voice could announce the time just ten minutes before all classes. Actually nothing can be about it. Let's face it, our college life is regulated by bells, buzzers, and alarms.

## SINATRA

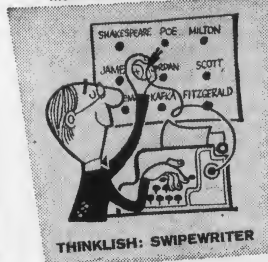
(Continued from Page 2)

Anytime you want to get rid of freshman frenzy, sophomore slump, junior jitters or the senior hump, try one of these albums. Without music, life would be pretty dull. Either singer, Sinatra or Mathis, is a joy to hear and can put you in almost any mood you desire.

ENGLISH: highway for mules



ENGLISH: writing instrument for plagiarists



ENGLISH: talking dog

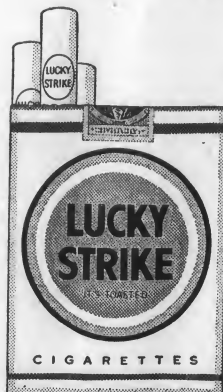


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Mrs. Deborah C. Klein is shown in the Alumnae Office at Mary Washington College. She was recently chosen Executive Secretary for the College Alumnae Association.

## Association Appoints Sec'y. Deborah Klein Gets Position

Mrs. Deborah C. Klein has recently been appointed executive secretary of the Alumnae Association. The appointment was made to replace Miss Emma Tinken who served as secretary for the Association last year.

## COLLEGE GETS PHONE SYSTEM

(Reprinted from The Bulletin)

Four months of preparation were climaxed when Mary Washington College's new telephone system was placed in operation over the Labor Day week-end.

The cutover, which took place officially on Tuesday, September 2, replaces some 45 separate phones which had been used by the College. Under the new system a dial-and-operator network of 135 phones and 165 extensions now provides telephone coverage for all dormitories, as well as faculty and administrative offices. The new central number is ESsex 3-7250.

In announcing the change Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, Bursar, said that only the pay phones would remain outside the campus-wide network. Students will be able to receive incoming calls over phones located throughout all dormitories. Calls by students going outside the campus must be made through the pay phones.

### Network Center

Nerve center for the network is in the basement of George Washington Hall where two rooms have been closed off on the north end of the Hall of Mirrors.

One room is filled with minutely wired metal frame cables and electrical relays for the unit, called a "701 private branch exchange."

The other room will serve as the switchboard center where operators will be on duty from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Mr. Woodward said present plans call for two trunk lines connected with the Hugh Mercer Infirmary to handle all after midnight calls. Attendants are on duty there during the hours when the regular switchboard operators are off.

Since the system was installed while students were on vacation there is no precedent for estimating the number of calls the College will receive during the day. Mr. Woodward said that at present six operators are manning the switchboard 17 hours a day, seven

Mrs. Klein is originally from New York and is now beginning her seventh year in Fredericksburg. She received her B.A. at the University of Iowa, where she majored in Dramatic Arts and attended the University of North Carolina for graduate study. Her husband, Albert R. Klein, is Assistant

Mrs. Joyce Davis Pillow, agent for the Class of '44 is looking for a member of her class to handle homecoming celebration at MWC. She is currently making her home on the West Coast and will be unable to visit Mary Washington campus for several years.

Mrs. Pillow would appreciate the services of any person who is interested in this job. Write her at 285 Ramona Drive, San Luis Obispo, California.

ant Professor of Drama at Mary Washington College. They are both active in the Fredericksburg Little Theatre where Mr. Klein is a director and Mrs. Klein designs scenery.

Another campus tie held by Mrs. Klein is sponsorship of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, the National Professional Speech Arts Fraternity for Women.

Several trips throughout the year to various chapters of the Alumnae Association are included in the duties of the Executive Secretary. Mrs. Klein is currently planning a trip with her family to Yorktown, Virginia, where she will attend a reception given by the Peninsula Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein have a three year old daughter, Rebecca Linda. They are now residing at 3208 Fall Hill Ave., Fredericksburg, Va.

days a week. If it becomes necessary, Mr. Woodward said, the central board will be manned 24 hours. "We need time to experiment," he continued.

Installed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, the new system will channel all incoming calls through the switchboard where they will be transferred to the appropriate destination.

## Alumnae Letter

Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Alumnae:

It is always a pleasure to extend greetings to the Alumnae and to extend to you a cordial invitation to visit the college whenever you are in the vicinity. I hope when you have an opportunity, you will stop in the Bursar's Office and say "Hello" to us.

You may be interested in some of the new developments which are in progress on the campus at this time. We have a new science building under construction which should be completed by March or April, 1959. The building will house all of the biology, chemistry, physics, geology and possibly mathematics departments. There will be three large lecture rooms with elevated levels, two of the rooms seating approximately 60 students and one large room seating approximately 110. The building is located on College Avenue, south of the main entrance. The building faces the city reservoir. This property has been acquired from the city but the city retains the right to use the reservoir until new facilities are provided. When this is done, the reservoir property will be leveled out and the science building will face a dormitory located on the east side of the reservoir site.

The dormitory is now under construction and should be completed about the same time the science building is completed. The dormitory will house 144 students. When it is occupied, the lease on Cornell Hall will be terminated, and it will no longer be used for students. All students will then be located on the immediate college campus with the exception of Betty Lewis.

There is a new development on the campus beginning this year. The college has installed a centralized telephone service. There is only one telephone number for the college—ES 3-7250. All students' incoming calls go through this service. Student telephones are located on the halls of each

(Continued on page 12)



Joyce Fooks

## Alumnae Appoints Editorial Advisor

Joyce Lane Fooks, a junior from Pungoteague, Virginia, has been awarded the Alumnae Scholarship Award for 1958-59. In return, she will act as editorial advisor to the Alumnae Supplement.

The full tuition scholarship is offered for the second time this year. It is made available on the basis of the amount of time necessary to complete the publication, which is sent to approximately 7000 MWC graduates all over the country.

Joyce is make-up editor of the Bulletin, Mary Washington newspaper.

## Endowment Fund Expands; Chairman Urges Support

by Camilla M. Payne



Chairman, Endowment Fund

"There are few earthly things more beautiful than a college. . . . There are few things more enduring than a College."

John Masfield

The Endowment Fund report is bound to be gratifying to those of you who have participated. I feel a sense of urgency as I extend this reminder-invitation to those of you who have not had a part in the Fund so far. Your college must have your support if it is to achieve educational purposes that are most pressing. Many of us are inclined to "put off" doing those things we intend to do. Foundations, corporations, and non-alumni sources of gift income examine critically the extent of alumni giving as a criterion of their own gifts and grants. Therefore, your gift has more than a monetary value. The purpose of our campaign is friend-raising as well as fund-raising. It is to build confidence in the work of the college, with the knowledge that understanding precedes giving. We again state the objectives of the Fiftieth Anniversary Endowment Fund Campaign.

1 To increase substantially the endowment fund.

2 To establish an Alumnae House. It is proposed that the first \$5,000.00 contributed to the drive be reserved for this purpose.

3 To promote recognition of scholarship.

4 To contribute to the permanent art collection of the college.

It is recommended that the Campaign extend over a three year period, 1958-1961, corresponding to the time between the establishment of the college in 1908 and its opening in 1911.

\$75,000 is the sum set rather arbitrarily as needed to make a good beginning toward the accomplishment of our objective.

Are small contributions important? They certainly are. Those who make larger gifts are happy to do so when they know that large numbers of their fellow graduates are contributing according to their means. Also, every contribution, large or small helps boost participation figures. Our concern is to get every alumna to give something.

The Century Club Alumnae who give \$100.00 or more become members of the Century Club. It is not a pledge. The idea is to increase the membership from year to year. We invite you to become a Century giver this year. Help to provide the leadership gifts for our Fiftieth Anniversary Endowment Fund.

## Graduates Continue Higher Education; Eight Are Awarded

(Reprinted from The Bulletin)

The following Mary Washington graduates of the class of 1955 are now doing graduate work: Joyce Lee Smith at the Medical College of Virginia; Barbara Morris at Oregan Institute of Technology; Emet Villanueva, study in physical therapy at Duke University; Mary Ann Joyner, work in biology at Lehigh University, and Charlotte Walker, student in sacred music at Louisville Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Several members of the 1958 graduating class have been awarded

(Continued on page 12)

## Nine Alumnae Daughters Enter Mary Washington

Nine daughters of former Mary Washington students have entered MWC this session. They were greeted by the Alumnae Daughters Club during Orientation week.

Incoming students who are daughters of Alumnae are Lillian Ann Dix (Lillian Marie Booth), Joyce Anne Hartley (Lillian Katherine Kuper), Eva Patricia Herr (Laura Caldwell Trout), Francis Rowell (Frances G. Carpenter), Patricia Ann Poindexter (Josephine Elliot Taylor), Caroline Perry (Elsie Goodloe), Ethel Worsham (Helen Fuller), Grace Vaughn (Alice Richardson Belota), and Barbara Sutton (Fannie Mae Carlson).

## Ruth A. McCulloch Heads 1958 Grads

Members of the Senior Class received College and Civic awards for outstanding achievement at Class Night and Graduation last spring. The Alpha Phi Sigma Scholarship Award went to Ruth McCulloch, Alexandria, Virginia. This award is made for the highest scholastic average throughout four years of college.

Class Night exercises were held at Mary Washington May 14 in George Washington Auditorium. The Fredericksburg Kiwanis Award, presented annually to the senior who, on vote of the faculty, has contributed most to the promotion of the interests of the college, was also given to Ruth McCulloch of Alexandria, formerly of Richmond, an all "A" student who has been president of Honor Council.

The Thomas Jefferson Cup, for the most outstanding service to the college, was presented to Peggy Kelley of Richmond, who headed the YWCA last year. She also received the Mu Phi Epsilon Award for outstanding achievement in music and service to the college. Nancy Doner of Mountain Lakes, N. J. was the recipient of the National Arion Music Award for the highest contribution to the band.

The Chi Beta Phi Award went to Alice Mason of Atlanta, Ga., as outstanding science major. The Alpha Sigma Award for outstanding service to this national honorary scholastic fraternity was presented to Meredith Busby of Portsmouth. For outstanding achievement in the Classics, Helen Theophilus of Warwick received

(Continued on page 12)



The above picture shows the progress being made at present on the new science building at Mary Washington College. Mr. Edgar Woodward, Bursar, states that he hopes the building will be ready for use by those students attending summer school at MWC; however, no definite plans have yet been made to this effect. Completion of the new structure is scheduled for sometime in March, 1959. All science courses, which were previously held in Chandler Hall, will be conducted in the science building upon its completion.

Mrs. Laura V. Summer lost a notebook sometime last spring she had compiled in Art and Archaeology. If anyone should find this material or know anything concerning it, Mrs. Summer would appreciate their writing her at 918 Mortimer Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va.

### Board of Directors Meet

Don't forget the Board of Directors meeting to be held by the Alumnae Association of MWC October 10 and 11.

SUBSCRIBE TO  
THE BULLET  
NOW!

## Alumnae Association

of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

Box 1315  
College Station  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Dues: \$5.00 per year  
or \$50.00 lifetime

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## Early Development Boasts of Progress

### Belva Tunn Dunn of '44 Writes Historic Series

by Belva Tunn Dunn

The first step for developing higher education for women in Virginia was begun in 1882. Two years later similar facilities were provided at Farmville.

In May, 1905, the government and leading citizens of the State sponsored a program to develop interest in public education. At this time there were very few schools and many of these were ungraded. Therefore, this civic group felt there was a great need for the provisions of facilities for training teachers. After a great deal of opposition, the General Assembly passed an Act in March, 1908, for the foundation of the Fredericksburg State Normal and Industrial School for Women. The original appropriation was \$25,000. Today the College is valued at \$25,000,000, with 381 acres of land. Mr. E. H. Russell was the first president. The faculty numbered about 15 as compared to approximately 100 now.

Frances Willard Hall was the first building erected. The ground floor was devoted to reception rooms on the front, dining room in the center, and kitchen in the rear. The other floors were dormitories. The heating plant was in the basement. This and the administration building, Russell Hall, (now Monroe) comprised the entire physical plant.

The Board selected September 28, 1911, as the date for the Fredericksburg State Normal and Industrial School for Women to open its doors. It had 125 students. All of the applicants for admission could not be accepted. The same thing is true today. The present enrollment is about 1600 and hundreds of applicants are turned down each year.

The following are excerpts from the Free Lance Star soon after the opening of the Institution:

October 9, 1911: "The first Normal School party was held with a grand march. Then everyone gayly played 'follow the leader.' Twenty girls dressed in colonial costumes made one wonder if this were really the days of scientific 1911. Refreshments were served at 10:00 and the lights dimmed."

October 13, 1911, (regarding one of the morning assemblies). "Dr. Anne Humphreys, resident physician, spoke Friday morning to the girls in a profitable and interesting manner on the subject of how to dress for a steam-heated house."

On examining the records it was found that Student Government Association was organized on December, 1914. This organization had a president, first and second vice presidents, secretary and executive committee. The members of this committee were elected from the various classes.

Continued in Next Supplement

## Wedding Bells

There have been quite a few weddings since our last Alumnae Supplement. From the Class of 1954 they include: Ellie Deane, Marchi Oddcock, Betty Lou Warren, Margo Clovent, and Doris Jones. From the class of '52, Suzanne Boenner.

Class of '55: Cecil Valentine, Phyllis Wright, Margaret Garland, Shirley Thacher, Margaret Miller, and Betty Thompson.

Class of '57: Vickie Majure, Betty Jones, Sue Holstein, Lynn Williams, Edna Weston, Cathy Jordan, Mary Colley, Jane Ward, Peggy Preston, Ann Lynwood Jones, Carol Edenfield, Sally Shorpe, Ann Henricks, Ann Dickman, Virginia Chinsley, Judy Denton, Jackie McDaniel, Mary Esterbrook Bradley, Ginny Beach, Jane Connely, Harriet Ineson, Carolyn Hodges, Gayle Coppedge, Robbie Wierant, Marjorie Zull, Connie Miles, Shirley Roberts, and Alma Rowe.



Sue Blythe

## Sue Blythe Named Class Agent for '58

Dorothy Suzanne Blythe was elected agent for the 1958 graduating class at Mary Washington. Her address is Box 413, Appomattox, Virginia. Sue was historian for her class at their Class Night held last May.

Other agents who report news of their individual classes to the Alumnae Association are:

1911 — Mrs. Waverly Lawson McCauley, Hylas, Virginia.

1912 — Miss Jeannette Hess, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1913 — Mrs. Bell Pierce Beverly, 1912 Princess Anne Street, Richmond, Virginia.

1914 — Mrs. Graham Engleman, Route 2, Mineral, Virginia.

1915 — Mrs. Ruth Vellines, Beaverdam, Virginia.

1916 — Mrs. Ina Taylor Powell, Cape Charles, Virginia.

1917 — Mrs. Pearl Powell Smith, Cape Charles, Virginia.

1918 — Mrs. Lula French Crockett, 2818 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.

1919 — Mrs. Fannie Jenkins Donaldson, Morattica, Virginia.

1920 — Miss Anne Cunningham, 1013 Charles Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1921 — Mrs. Blanche Jenkins Myers, R.F.D. 3, Bethesda, Maryland.

1922 — Mrs. Mary Massie Hammond, 913 Cornell Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1923 — Mrs. Mary Bland Cabell, 1138 Magnolia Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

1924 — Mrs. Sue Reishell Perry, 314 South Lee Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

1925 — Mrs. Sally Fitchett Little, Eastville, Virginia.

1926 — Vacant.

1927 — Mrs. Phronise March Monberg, 1435 Holy Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

1928 — Mrs. Carmen Mejia Weiler, P. O. Box 36, Fairfax, Virginia.

1929 — Mrs. Zella M. Phillips, 58 Post Street, Warwick, Virginia.

1930 — Mrs. Louise Garnett Goodwin, 1410 Prince Edward Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1931 — Mrs. Ola Murray Martin, Beaverdam, Virginia.

1932 — Mrs. Ritchie McAttee Gallagher, 2018 Lanier Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland.

1933 — Mrs. Marie Pennewell, Onancock, Virginia.

1934 — Mrs. Margaret L. Reardon, 6020 Woodside Drive, Jacksonville, Florida.

1935 — Miss Mary Mason, P. O. Box 330, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1936 — Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore, 107 Mantea Avenue, Hampton, Virginia.

1937 — Mrs. Mary Charlotte Chapman Mitchell, 4581 Beck Avenue, No. Hollywood, California.

1938 — Vacant.

1939 — Mrs. Sue Morris Barbour, 901 Weston Street, Martinsville, Virginia.

1940 — Mrs. Rosella Tuck Davidson, 1514 Baystate Lane, Richmond, Virginia.

1941 — Mrs. Arabella Laws Arlington, Warrenton, Virginia.

1942 — Miss Eloise Strader, 21 South Washington Street, Winchester, Virginia.

1943 — Mrs. Hilda Holloway Law, 712 26th Place, S., Arlington, Virginia, and Mrs. Pennie Critz Stokes, 464 Joy Drive, Hampton, Virginia.

1944 — Mrs. Joyce Davis Pillow, 285 Ramona Drive, San Luis Obispo, California.

1945 — Vacant.

1946 — Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison Leitch, Star Route Box 67, Upper Marlboro, Md.

1947 — Mrs. Ruth Meyer Butler, 1404 Kirkwood Road, Austin, Texas.

1948 — Miss Mildred Reed, 2718 Semmes Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.



Class agents report that several Alums have become parents since we last heard from them.

Class of '47: Barbara Bucknam McNutt, girl, Margaret Lee, July 5, 1958; Jean Gretty Machonia, girl, March 1958; Louise Cannille Hancock, boy, March '57; Margaret Hill Tjelvelt, boy, March '58.

Class of '52: Dianne Wiggin Morgan, girl, Glenda Sule, February 17, '58; Pat McCann Erickson, girl; Selma Friedman Fink, daughter, Regina Carol, January 2, '58.

Class of '55: Dorell Robinson Hart, girl, July 3, 1958; Ellie Hayward Oane, girl, Wendy Elizabeth, April 2; Diane Lee Kemper, son, two years old; Marion Pleasants Trice, Laura Marion born in October, '57; Lois Grover Wagner, boy and girl; Margo Clovert, son; Stephen; Bettie Corben Perry, Anne Harding, born in February; Pat Hatfield Mayer, daughter; Lennie Payne Long, daughter; Ellen Royster Myric, expecting; Norman Bourne Bistree, boy; Janet Carr, girl; B. J. Cox Hane, boy; Ann Nash McDaniel, girl; Barbara Minch Fisher, boy; Marlene Ashby Stroop, boy; Lucy Redman Munger, boy; Toni Miller Drain, son.

Class of '51: Louise Davis Hume, daughter, Jeffrey Elizabeth.

Class of '49: Peggy Elliot Sweeney, expecting in September.

Class of '45: Phyllis Dunbar Powers, fourth child.

Class of '46: Betsy Hildrup, son Thomas Gordon Morris, born April 29.

Class of '57: Polly Smith Buchanan, daughter, Amy Wingfield; Edna Mary Mundy Weston, two children, second a girl born last spring; Joanne Insley Payne, son, Thomas Blackuerrn Payne II born June 30; Barbara Bandy Howe, twins; Ann Dickman Resley expects in October; Barbara Leonard Colonell, second baby late November; Becky Nell Rhyme, boy, Alfred L. Rhyme, III; Sally Sharpe, daughter, 16 months old; Joyce Long Darby, son Charles Darby III, one year old; Marney Estabrooks, baby girl, Elizabeth; Marjorie Zall Huford, two children, Sally and David, Jr.; Kathleen Wall Rice, son, born October 10, 1957.

1933 — Mrs. Marie Pennewell, Onancock, Virginia.

1934 — Mrs. Margaret L. Reardon, 6020 Woodside Drive, Jacksonville, Florida.

1935 — Miss Mary Mason, P. O. Box 330, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1936 — Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore, 107 Mantea Avenue, Hampton, Virginia.

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(Continued on Page 13)

# Alumnae Agents Report News, Represent Classes Since 1915

## Class of 1915

On July 4, 1958, Miss Helen Gardner died at her home in Louisa County. She had taught for many years in Roanoke City where she lived during the winter after she retired.

Josephine Shields Craig lost her husband in June. I am sure that all of us sympathize with her in her deep sorrow.

Margaret Sayre Ransone is busy in her role of helping others. She is coaching a boy in reading this summer. A German boy that she helped last summer recently visited her and brought a Swedish friend. Her work with these students is paying off—they have good jobs and are successful.

News from the following:  
Lillian Craig is fine. She lives in Roanoke.

Marjorie Riker is not very well at this time. She would appreciate cards from you girls.

Mary Temple Coleman Thelmer writes that she lives in Chicago and has two grown sons happily married.

Fannie Hiter Bowie had a long hospital illness in the spring, but is home now recuperating. I hear that she has recently moved into a new home. She lives at Lorne, Virginia.

I had a wonderful trip West this summer. I traveled by bus a group tour.

Be sure to write me about yourselves.

Ruth Carter Veilines  
(1915)

## Class of 1917

Abbie Ballard Brooks retired from government service in 1949.

She and her husband, who is a retired attorney, live in Washington where she seems to be really enjoying life. Abbie does not have children.

Ruth Oliver Hines has recently gone back to teaching now that her children are all grown and some of them married. She lives at Gladys, Virginia and teaches in the William Campbell High School at Narumna. Ruth has two sons and five daughters.

Ruth King Northington writes that since undergoing surgery last May her health is greatly improved. Ruth lives at La Cross, Virginia.

Gertrude Saunders Waetge is now living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Her address is 1211 Brookstown Avenue.

Blanche and Lillie Roberts are both living in the Washington area. Blanche is Mrs. D. R. Boen and her address is 1847 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. Lillie is Mrs. W. E. Cartwright of 4105 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

It was with deep regret that I recently learned that Frances Phillips Ford has passed away on November 2, 1957. She began her teaching career in 1917 and she taught every year until 1955 when she retired because of bad health. She taught in Tazewell County for two years and two years in King and Queen County. She began teaching in the city schools of Roanoke in 1921. She was a teacher first in Monroe Elementary and Junior High School, then in the new Monroe Junior High. Later she became principal of the Belmont High. She held a B. S. degree from Mary Washington

and a Master's degree from George Peabody in Nashville. She was a charter member of Grandin Court Baptist Church in Roanoke and a teacher in the Sunday School. She was a member of Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society and also an active member of the American Association of University Women. Frances led a very full and useful life and she will be greatly missed by many, for to know her was to love her.

Pearl Powell Smith  
Class Agent

## Class of 1944

The May supplement aroused the interest of two heretofore silent alumnae and inspired them to write letters about themselves and fellow graduates. The news from Barbara Pugh Floyd can be found in class of 1945.

Virginia Pumphrey Webb (Mrs. Glenn R.), sends a short summary of her activities for the past 14 years: 1944-46, assistant librarian, Washington-Lee high school, Arlington, Va. 1946-47, attended Library School, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 1947-49, worked in Catalog Dept., University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 1949-53, Catalog librarian, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. June, 1953, married Glenn R. Webb and moved to Norman, Oklahoma. 1954-55, worked in Catalog Dept., University of Oklahoma, Norman. Sept. 1956, moved to Arkadelphia, Arkansas where husband started teaching. November, 1956, birth of a son, John Ragsdale Webb. May, 1958, moved to Everman, Texas.

Virginia's husband is a biologist currently employed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of River Basin Studies in Fort Worth, Texas. Besides a son, their household consists of four tankfuls of tropical fish, several turtles, a tomcat named Peter and a mother cat with three kittens who moved in under their house without a "by-your-leave". "Ginny" remarks that circumstantial evidence in the form of one striped kitten like Peter establishes a "family" connection. Her address is Box 335, Everman, Texas.

The August Reader's Digest contains a condensation of the new book, "Two Thousand Tongues to Go", the story of a group of daring young pioneers who are bringing literacy, civilization and Christianity to Indians in the remote jungles of Latin America. While this story concerns a group of these workers in the Peruvian jungles, the incidents parallel those described by Frances Tracy, who from last report, is engaged in doing similar work in the jungles of eastern Brazil. Have had no more word from her, but hope to hear soon.

Each supplement issue brings news of at least one classmate that has not been heard from for several years so this work is encouraging. However more of you are going to have to write personally instead of waiting for someone else to write about you. I just love to get mail and if you will get busy with the pen or typewriter just as soon as you read this, the class of 1944 "will rise again." A three-panny (how times have changed!) postcard can hold a lot of information. Send it to Joyce Davis Pillow, 285 Ramona Drive, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Jane Slingman, (Mrs. Charles), 1650 Ruskin Road, Dayton 6, Ohio, sent me a picture of her family and a very handsome one it is, too. Debbie, 8, Brad, 6½, and Greg, 4, keep her busy. The most recent addition this spring was a four months old Boston Bull pup named Zippy. She wrote that Marjorie Hudson Denny and daughter,

Libby Field and I will be looking for a new apartment soon; our present lease expires in mid-September. Until I am able to notify you of the new address please write lots of news and send it to my business address:

Betty Ann Rhodes  
Monroe F. Dreher, Inc.  
30 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York 20, N. Y.

Really do write this time!  
Best regards,  
Betty Ann Rhodes

Monica, enjoyed living in Hawaii while Rex was in Japan. They were due back here June 1st and following a leave, will be stationed at El Toro Marine Air Base which is near San Diego. I hope to see her this time as I missed her last year. They were in San Luis Obispo when I was in Virginia.

Don't forget, MAIL THAT INFORMATION RIGHT NOW!!

## Class of 1945

Barbara Pugh Floyd (Mrs. George P. Jr.) writes that she lives five minutes away from the ninth wonder of the world, Disneyland. From her home at 11722 Candy Lane, Garden Grove, California she sends news of some of the members of the class of 1945, who have escaped mention in the more recent alumnae news columns.

Barbara says, "like most southern Californians, I don't seem to stray far from home, unless it is a trip to the East Coast, which we made in the summer of 1956. My two older children and I flew to New York, then made a round-trip by car to Danville, my hometown. While in Danville, I saw Nell Sanford Thompson, who is married to a veterinarian and has two children. Since that time, Nell writes that she is supervising the menus at a Danville hospital. On the way back to New York, I called Jonesie (Katherine Elizabeth Jones) who is still teaching in the Dover, Delaware, as is Jessie Chatto and her husband, whose name escapes me at this moment."

Barbara continues, "In 1955 our family made a trip up the coast to San Francisco. We even spent the night in San Luis Obispo. On the way, we stopped off to see Phyllis Dunbar Powers, who had just had her fourth child. Her husband is an Army major who was then stationed in Longport, California and since then has been transferred to Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

"When we first came to California in September, 1952, I ran into Pinky Halfacre Hill, whose husband is a Naval officer, their address changed from Long Beach to Palo Alto and now to Guam. (Lt. E. C. Hill, USN, Box 191, Navy 926, FPO San Francisco, California.

I have seen quite a number of MWC alumnae in the past ten years or so, but haven't kept up correspondence. Had Jayne Conley to lunch when her husband was based at El Toro; also Peggy Dixon, whose maiden name I don't know, but she had been a sophomore roommate of Pinky's. In 1950, when we lived at Levittown, New York I ran into Koonah Kidd.

"As for the Floyd family, we lived rather an erratic life in the Air Force until 1953, at which time we moved to Garden Grove, and my husband is now in insurance, plus keeping up his points in the Air Force Reserve as a major."

Barbara has had a sprinkling of piano students over the years, and after getting involved with all the activities that a son and daughter can involve you in, she decided to turn her energies into regular school teaching. She spent a year of substituting, then started to teach a fourth grade, but a small surprise, who has been named Debbie, stopped her mid-term. However, Deborah is 14 months old now (July), and Barbara writes that she might return to teaching

## Class of '39 Returns Plans April Reunion

Class Members of 1939:

In April 1959 our class is holding its Twentieth Reunion. When we had our 15th reunion there were only nine of us back. I wrote to over one hundred. As your ex-Class Agent, I am pleading with you to get in touch with Sue Morris Barbour, (present class agent), or me, and let us know where you are, if you have changed your name, address, etc.

I, personally, would like to see or hear from some of the old crowd. What has happened to Emily Day, Verna Bergeson, Esther Burruss, Frances Downing, Ruth Chesley, Mildred Frazier, Marjorie Horner, Jean Mankin, Jean Murphy, Frances Palmer, Barbara Shepherd, Marion Smith, Evelyn Wilkinson and many others too numerous to name? Please drop me a note sometime at 309 East 40th Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Kathryn Nicholas Winslow

## Class of 1937

WANTED A CLASS AGENT!

Mary Charlotte Mitchell has faithfully served as class agent but now finds it impossible to continue since moving to California. She would appreciate a volunteer for the job.

this fall. She has been busy this summer taking a course in child psychology at a nearby college in preparation for getting her credentials.

## Class of 1947

I imagine when you girls receive the Alumna Supplement, and find news of the Class of 1947, you will faint. I don't blame you in the least, and herewith send each and everyone of you my deepest apologies for such a long period of silence. A combination of laziness, extra-curricular school activities, and poor health resulted in a dead silence. The laziness has vanished, extra-curricular school activities have been cut to a bare minimum, and two operations have improved my health, so once again I'm on the ball!

First, let me tell you that in July we finally made our trip to Massachusetts, stopping in Fredricksburg on the way. I was amazed at the change at MWC, and drove away with the desire to be young again and attending MWC once more. Those of you who have not been back since graduation are really missing something! The campus is more beautiful than ever.

We also stopped off in Wilmington to see Barbara (Buckham) McNutt whom I had not seen since 1947, and I'm happy to report that she is the same old Huck. Her two year old Katy is a little doll, and the new baby, Margaret Lee, born on July 5, 1958, is another doll. We spent a delightful two hours with the three of them, before continuing on our way.

In Cranford, New Jersey, stopped again, this time to see Jean (Crotty) Machonis, another of my roommates whom I had not seen since 1948. Crotty is the same; the only change in her is that she is a good bit thinner than in her college days. She has four little girls — two redheads, and two blondes. The oldest is six and the baby was born in March, 1958.

I saw one more of our classmates on the trip — Nelle (Dawes) Tyndall, who lives in my hometown. Nelle had broken her arm a few weeks earlier, but that had not slowed her down a bit. We spent two afternoons together reliving our days in Ball and Westmoreland Halls. Nelle has three children — two boys and the cutest pigtailed blonde daughter you ever did see. She is four years old and a real livewire. She is named Kate, after the part Nelle played

(Continued on Page 12)

## ENDOWMENT FUND REPORT July 31, 1958

Class	Pledged	Paid on Pledge	Straight Gift
1914	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	
1915	3.00	1.00	5.00
1916	30.00	10.00	2.00
1917	1.00	1.00	16.00
1918			100.00
1919			3.00
1922	5.00	5.00	10.00
1923	10.00	10.00	25.00
1924	30.00	10.00	107.00
1925	90.00	30.00	
1926	190.00	30.00	
1927			113.00
1929			30.00
1929	310.00	220.00	50.00
1930			10.00
1931			10.00
1932	240.00	55.00	6.00
1933	100.00	25.00	18.00
1935			5.00
1936	5.00	5.00	16.00
1937			34.00
1938	40.00	20.00	37.00
1939	160.00	70.00	37.50
1940	135.00	45.00	1.00
1941	31.00	11.00	22.00
1942	335.00	102.50	20.00
1943	30.00		16.00
1944	305.00	180.00	5.00
1945	131.00	91.00	11.00
1946	361.00	151.00	2.00
1947	145.00	55.00	115.00
1948	60.00	20.00	25.00
1949	96.00	25.00	10.00
1950	48.00	18.00	6.00
1951	105.00	35.00	35.00
1952	195.00	65.00	1.00
1953	105.00	45.00	
1954	120.00	40.00	
1955	31.00		22.00
1956	140.00	50.00	
1957	65.00	35.00	18.00
1958			329.43
No Class Listed	100.00	40.00	75.00
CHAPTER			
Fredericksburg	225.00	75.00	
Peninsula	300.00	100.00	
Richmond	400.00	200.00	
Baltimore, Md.			100.00
Eastern Shore			150.00
Norfolk			25.00
Maryland - Sub.			73.00
Alexandria and No. Virginia			25.00
Maryland - Sub.			25.00
Northern Va.			
SPECIAL GIFTS			5.00
In Memory of J. H. Chiles			10.00
Edgar E. Woodward			
TOTALS	\$4682.00	\$1831.50	\$3760.96
TOTAL CASH			\$3592.46



# Members Report Activities To Class Agents

(Continued from Page 11)

in "Taming of the Shrew", her favorite acting role.

My other news is a bit scanty and rather old, but here goes. Nancy (Hite) Tucker has a daughter now, Nancy Katherine, who is about two years old. The whole family is still in Huddleston, Virginia, where Jesse is a country doctor. Louise (Carwie) Hancock sent me a birth announcement of her son, who arrived in March, 1957. Louise's husband is a high school principal.

Margaret (Hill) Tietvelt is still in Montana, and has three little boys, the newest one arriving in March, 1958. She always sends loads of news when she writes. Margaret said that Mary Lou Meder spent the summer in Europe, and is a librarian in Connecticut. Also, Donna (Littman) Simmons is living in Ethiopia where her husband Dan is working. She has two sons, Greg and Bryan. Una (Burke) Kallaz has three sons now, and lives in Adams, Massachusetts. Lou (Hair) Davies wrote at Christmas that she was momentarily expecting her second child. They live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Jane (Cleeland) Willis wrote at Christmas also, and informed me of her marriage in October, 1957. Jane and Stan live in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania right near Mary Jane (Lindenberger) Setzer. Incidentally, Lundy is the mother of three girls now.

Stuart (Malone) McNeill is in Libya where her husband is an Attaché for the U. S. Government. Stuart has a daughter and a son, and the whole family travels to the most interesting places. Nancy (Heffernan) Bounds was in Texas for two years, but is now in Virginia. She has a son, Kevin.

The Class Directory is in the process of being printed and sometime before the end of the year I hope you will get your copy.

## Class of '49

Betty Bond Heller Synan writes that she and her husband took a wonderful trip to California by the middle route and back by the northern route and Canada.

Frances Houston Layton and her husband are moving to Washington, D. C., in August. Roland will study for a Masters degree in history.

Peggy Elliott Sweeney is expecting her first child in September. I enjoyed a brief visit from her and Mickey in August.

The Baltimore Alumnae Chapter enjoyed having Ardith Jefferies Zwierner, visiting from Texas, at our May meeting.

Andi Dulane Devening writes from way down in Louisiana. It seems she has been around the country since '49. Don got a Masters in Indiana, and is now a geologist for an oil company in Louisiana. She has four rambunctious boys and is a contented mother.

Let me hear from you about homecoming. It's not too early to think!

Anne (Miami) McCaskill Libis

## Class of 1950

Barbara Huber Bohmann and Jerry are living in East Orange, New Jersey. Barbara works for Cannon Mills in New York City, and Jerry is in International Sales for Schering Co., in Newark, N. J.

Mary Jane McIntosh Young and Floyd were last heard from in California. They have two boys and a girl.

Also in California—Ocean City—are Nancy Herring Stuart and Marine husband. They have a daughter, Ann.

Janet Hoos is in Union, New Jersey, where she is doing social work.

Peggy Rudacille Chapman and family are in Chuckatuck, Virginia. They have a son. Peggy has

been doing some substitute teaching.

Kay Genovese left on August 1 to teach with the Army 10 miles outside of Paris. She left early in hopes of traveling and visiting the Brussels Fair.

Nat Wilton called on her way through New Jersey. She was on a vacation motor tour of the East coast with a friend. They went as far south as Williamsburg and then up to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. When she returned to California she visited Mrs. Sollenberger who works for Disney Studios and then the Beverly Hills to see Dr. Lenhart who is doing tv script writing.

Would like very much to hear news from some of you. Let's try to keep this column going. My address is: 177 McCosh Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. You write and we'll see that your "bit" gets printed.

Dorothy Held Gawley, '50  
177 McCosh Rd.  
Upper Montclair, N. J.

## Class of 1951

Louise Davis Hume has been trying to get in touch with Marjorie Erickson Homman, the class agent. Please write, us Marjorie.

Louise has been teaching in the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital at Colony, Virginia. In the fall of 1955 she obtained a stipend from the State Mental Hospital Board and attended the University of Virginia for one semester working toward her masters in Education. Specializing in special education for the mentally defective. In 1956 she was married to Lyndelle H. Hume, who is also a teacher at the Training School in the Vocational Department. He attended New Mexico Western College and has taught in New Mexico, Texas, and Delaware. He built their home by hand just by working on it on Saturdays and afternoons. It took a year and a half. They have a daughter, Jeffery Elizabeth. Louise would like to hear from all of her friends.

Class Agent  
Mrs. Ruth Miller Hill  
2622 Elizabeth St.  
Lafayette, Ind.

## Class of 1952

Sorry there is not much news to relate in this issue. I received word that Diane Wiggins Morgan and husband Ed welcomed their first born on Feb. 17, 1958. The baby girl was named Glenda Sue.

I received the following news from Nancy Carlson. Nancy's husband, David, is news editor for the Architectural Forum at Time and Life, Inc. They live in Greenwich, Connecticut and have three children: Jennifer 6, Christopher 4; and Peter 21 months.

Pat McCann Ericson and husband Gil live in St. Croix, Virgin Islands and have a year old daughter.

Darinda Dawes Salter and her husband Peter live in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. They have three children: Scott, Leslie and Cynthia.

Rae Peterson Martin and husband live in Alexandria, Va., and they have two children: Debra and Drew.

Mary Neary Schneider and husband Bob live in Tarrytown, New York, and have two children: Penny and Paul.

Thanks to Nancy for sending so much news. I wish more of our classmates would send any word they might receive from others in our class. It is very hard to keep up with everyone, and each classmate must help. Send me all the news you receive!

Just had a telephone conversation with Selma Friedman Fink. Selma and her husband Austin have a daughter, Regina Carol, born Jan. 2, 1958. Austin is an Ophthalmologist here in New York. We plan to have lunch together next week, so I hope to get more

news from her concerning former MWC's.

Mary Tremain, MWC 1952 and at present one of my apartment-mates had a successful two-week singing engagement at New York City's Viennese Lantern. It was Mary's first professional solo appearance in New York City and we hope it will be the beginning of a good musical career.

My other apartment-mate, the one and only, Adelaide "Mac" Campbell is studying for an operatic career. We really have some great times together in this fabulous city. You can bet there is seldom a dull moment in our apartment with the three of us around. So, if you ever get to N.Y.C. give us a ring and we'll try to have a reunion.

This is about all the news for now. Please keep in touch with me and make your news as complete as possible.

Best wishes,  
Betsy Martin.

## Class of 1954

Hi gals:

Betty and I have relieved Pat of the job of class agent. We are sorry we did not get the word on the May issue of the Alumnae News and so our class missed out. I will try to bring you up to date on Homecoming in this issue. Let me begin by saying there are a LOT of LOST ALUMNAE in our class so won't each of you take just a post card after you finish reading this article and drop either Betty or myself a line or two saying where you are, whether you are married, whether you have any children, and what you are doing. Be sure to give us your address. This new year will be our FIFTH CLASS REUNION and we want to see as many of you there for Homecoming as possible so send us your address soon. The class of 1953 had 25 present for their Fifth reunion.

Now on to some news about the class. This year we had the smallest attendance since graduation for Homecoming. Those present were Helen Hodges who is working for the Virginia Dept. of Agriculture in the Chemistry Division; Pat Hatfield Mayer who has her second daughter. Her husband Don has been promoted to Capt. in the Marines and they are back at Quantico. Betty Baylor Neatour was there for the first time since graduation. She and Charlie just got back from Europe. They spent two years in Germany where Charlie was working for the Stars and Stripes, U. S. Army Newspaper. They are expecting the stork. Betty is living with her parents while Charlie is breaking into a new job as an auditor. It requires him to be on the road much of the time. I made the fourth member of our class who got to Homecoming. Emerson and I were in graduate school at University of N. C. last year. We returned to my home town in Sept. Em is head of the math dept. in a private boys school and I am doing social work in a private agency—Child and Family Service.

Our sympathy goes to Lewie Payne Longon the loss of her mother this spring. Lewis and Wayne live on a farm in Timberlake just a few miles from Harrisonburg. They had their second daughter. Nancy Hoffman Eldman and Fred are living in I believe, Rome, N. Y. Fred works for G. E. Ellen Royster Myrick and Cecil are expecting their second child. Cecil is the minister in a Methodist church in Asheville, N. C. Sue Sykes Shipman and Bob are living in Baltimore where Sue is doing dietetic work in one of the local hospitals. Pat Josephs Zavall and Gerry are living in Dearborn, Michigan, where Gerry is working for Ford Motor Co. Norman Bourne Blisbee had a baby. They have a girl. Jean Verling is teaching in Baltimore. Betty Moore works in the Chemistry lab

at John Hopkins Hospital. Athens and Pete Markos are living in Newport News and she recently had a daughter. Anne Levey taught in Chesterfield last year. Janet Abbott Carr and Jim are stationed in Port Lyautey, Morocco. They have a boy and a girl. B. J. Cox Haney and Bob are living in Atlanta and have a boy. Anna Nash McDaniel and Coy recently had a baby girl. They have also bought a new home in Norfolk. Neil Amos taught in Tampa, Fla., this past year. Barbara Minch Flasher is living in New Jersey and has a boy. Betty Christopher (I don't have your married name) is living in Richmond and has one child. Marlene Ashby Strop and Mike live in Norfolk. They had a little boy in April who makes the second addition to their clan (already had a girl). Lucy Redman Munger and Bruce are living in Ann Arbor, Mich. They have a son. Nan Weir O'Connor lives in Dallas, Texas, where her husband is a lawyer. We understand you have had a baby. What was it? Nan? Mary Kerr De Carlo is married to a pro football player and they live in Baltimore. Judy Graham (sorry I don't have your married name. Please inform me of it) and her family which consists of her husband and two children are reported to be living in Charlottesville. Please confirm this Judy. Ann Holmes and Pat Dunn are rumored to be in Boston. Can anyone give us more definite information about them? Anne Powell taught school in her home town of Temperanceville, Virginia this past year. She has spent most of the summer in Boston visiting friends. Jody Stevens was head of the French Department in Martinsville High School last year. Effie

## McCULLOUGH

(Continued from page 9)

the Eta Sigma Phi Award and, as senior in the area with the highest scholastic average, Charlotte Walker, the Fredericksburg Alumnae Award.

Frances Karins, of Montclair, New Jersey, was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award, and the Pi Gamma Mu Award (social science), both given for the first time this year. Patricia Alvis of Appomattox was given the Puerto Rico Alumnae Chapter Award as the best state-wide student in Spanish for the year.

The class gift to the college is painting, "North African Village," by Norman Rubington, presented in memory of Dr. George Shankle, formerly chairman of the English Department.

Three seniors completed honors work during '57-'58 session. They were Judith Townsend, honors in English; Dorothy Judith Martin, honors in History; and Mary Louise Morris, honors in Sociology.

## ALUMNAE LETTER

(Continued from page 9)

dormitory. In the larger dormitories there are two telephones on each hall to receive incoming calls. We feel that this is a much more convenient service to the students. We are proud of this improvement and hope that the students are enjoying it.

We are completing plans for another dormitory which will be located in the corner of the campus at Sunken Road and William Streets, just down the hill in the grove from the Framar dormitory. It is our hope that the plans and specifications for this dormitory will be completed by the spring of the year when we hope to receive bids for its construction.

I send you my very best wishes and look forward to seeing you whenever you have an opportunity to stop by.

Sincerely,  
Edgar Woodward

Apostolou has been travelling in Italy and Greece this year. Toni Miller Drain and John are stationed in Key West. They had a baby, Joanne Gibson Price and Bill live in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Bill is working for Standard Oil Co. Ruth Russell Cobb is expecting a baby. She and Bob are living in Lockport, New York. Helen Wilbur has been promoted to assistant buyer in the women's dresses at Woodward and Lothrop in Wash., D. C. and went to N. Y. in July to buy the latest fashions for her store. Ruthie Gillespie is living with her sister who is also a graduate of M.W.C., in D. C. Ruthie is a lab technician at the National Institute of Health. Georgiana Spillman was married in June. Someone please send me the particulars and her married name.

As you can see we do not have very accurate information and very much need the help of EACH of YOU. Again may I say please drop us a just a card with your address and your present status so we can let the rest of the class know the news. We would like very much to get everyone's address so we can have a complete file.

Betty and I hope all of you had a grand summer. We expect to hear from each of you this fall.

Betty B. Neatour  
Churchville, Va.  
Bootsie S. Johnson,  
201 North Shore Road  
Norfolk, Va.

## GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 9)

ed scholarships for further study. They are Alice Mason, given a fellowship at Emory University for work in basic health science; June Kyzer, granted a graduate assistantship in English at Purdue University; Mary Louise Morris, a graduate assistantship in French at the University of Kansas; Bonnie Hatch, a \$1,000 graduate scholarship; Marcia Boyles, a \$1,600 teaching fellowship in zoology at Ohio University; Beverly Cooke, the Roanoke Family for two years' study at R.P.I. in social work. Molly Bradshaw, who completed requirements for MWC degree in August, 1958, was offered three graduate scholarships. She accepted a \$1,350 assistantship in biology plus tuition at the University.

Mrs. Anne dePorcy McGrath also of the class of 1958, won the \$100 prize offered by the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames for the best essay in the field of Colonial history by a student of a Virginia college or university in 1958. McGrath was an English major at Mary Washington.

## Agents Listed For Class News

(Continued from Page 10)

1949 — Mrs. Anne McCaskill Libis, 9410 Flagstone Drive, Harrington Manor, Baltimore 34, Maryland.

1950 — Mrs. Rollin Coffman Willson, Wellsville, Virginia.

1951 — Mrs. Marjorie Erickson Hoffman, 1071 Joslin Street, Bay-side, Virginia.

1952 — Miss Betsy Lane Martin, 328 West 86th Street, New York 24, New York.

1953 — Mrs. Nell McCoy Savopoulos, 85 West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem, Penna.

1954 — Mrs. Pat Swain Tolzberg, 2865 S. Buchanan Street, Arlington, Virginia.

1955 — Mrs. Martha Lyle Pitman, Box 2067 College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1956 — Miss Hermine Gross, 3717 Ocean Front Walk, San Diego 8, California.

1957 — Miss Betty Ann Rhodes, 65 East 93rd Street, Apt. 4E, New York, New York.